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Bowling Green State University

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Opinion Divided On Mural

By JUDY L. LAKE
Managing Editor

Whether or not one is in favor or strongly against the new library mural, it is evident that the mural is a point of discussion among University students.

This reporter surveyed a random sampling of students in hopes of learning the individual student's attitude toward the controversial mural. Since the mural on the east side of the library is unfinished, students were asked to comment on the west side mural.

It must be pointed out that the following opinions are random and personal ones, so that an over-all opinion of the mural cannot and should not be generalized from the comments.

Betsy Crandall, senior in the College of Education, commented that "the mural will add to the library when the total work is complete," whereas Shannon Henry, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, feels that the "mural ruins the appearance of the library."

(Continued on page 5)



The artist's conception...



Building with mural added...

The B-G News

Summer

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Edition

Thursday, August 4, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, Number 8

Man Who Bilked Greeks Caught; Fraud Charged

David W. Ren, who convinced Greeks here two years ago that he was a booking agent for the "Four Seasons" and went away with some of their money, was indicted in New York this week on 66 counts of fraud.

Ren made over \$50,000 while posing as a regional director of a company called National Artists Productions.

He booked the Smothers Brothers, Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton orchestras into shows sponsored by 30 high schools, colleges and youth organizations over the past two years.

Attorney General Robert M. Morgenthau said Mr. Ren, 43, usually collected \$1,000 to \$2,000 in advance of the performance and then telephoned a cancellation, usually claiming the performers were ill.

Fayetta Paulson, dean of women at the University, said after much strain the Greeks were refunded their money, which was about \$1,000.

Alumni Picnic Set For Cedar Point

Bowling Green University's annual Alumni Family Weekend will be at Cedar Point on Sunday, Aug. 21. The event is sponsored by the Bowling Green Alumni Association.

A luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Hotel Breakers, followed by a short meeting. Special tickets will be available to those wanting to ride on the amusements.

For alumni arriving at Cedar Point Saturday evening, there will be dancing to the music of the Ralph Marteri band at 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Breakers' Grand Ballroom and a fireworks display beginning at 9 p.m.



Neal E. Allen

Neal Allen New Assistant Head Of 'U' Housing

Neal E. Allen has been named assistant director of housing at the University.

Allen, a residence hall director at the University for the past three years, also has served as an assistant hall director and counselor.

He received the bachelor of science degree in 1963 from Bowling Green and is presently studying for a master's degree.

His new duties will include supervising off-campus housing accommodations for University students and assisting with room assignments for the 7,500 students who live in campus housing units, according to Robert Rudd, housing director.

Allen, a native of Deshler, is an adviser for Alpha Phi Omega, national service society on campus, and a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Event Cancelled

Due to a lack of campus participation, the following summer activity will be cancelled: Aug. 13 - All-campus Cookout and Dance at Sterling Farm.

Noted Youth Worker To Address Grads

A man who has devoted his life to youth work will speak at the University's summer commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Ballroom.

Joseph T. Ryder, director of the Youth Bureau of Greater Flint, will address the 480 graduates and will receive the honorary degree of doctor of public service. President William T. Jerome will confer the degrees.

The Rev. R.R. Kinney, minister of the Kingsley Methodist Church in Van Wert, O., will give the invocation and benediction.

Ryder, who received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University in 1931 and 1941 respectively, was named the recipient of the University's Alumni Community Award for "outstanding contributions to his community" last year.

He has been helping Flint, Mich. youngsters since 1944 when he was hired by the C. S. Mott Foundation to organize the Flint Youth Bureau, which later became the Big Brothers of Greater Flint.

Besides the University award, Mr. Ryder has been honored for other civic work. In 1947, he received the Flint Junior Chamber of Commerce "key man" award and in 1953 the Urban

League's Merit Award. He was presented the Golden Deeds Award by the Flint Exchange Club in 1959.

A native of Pemberville, Ryder was a teacher, coach, and superintendent in the Portage school system before moving to Flint in 1944. He also has helped organize numerous other Big Brother agencies in Michigan.

Perry Field To Be Ready For Opener

Contrary to rumor Perry Field WILL be ready for the Oct. 2 game with Dayton; WILL have seats on both sides, and WILL accommodate 20,000 fans for the game.

That was the official word from Doyt L. Perry, director of athletics, this week.

"I feel more satisfied now that we will be able to play in there and put fans on both sides than I ever have," he said.

Stories have been circulating that the stadium might not be ready for the opener and a sports writer for a Toledo paper even stated only one side would be available.

Perry, however, emphasized that unless some unforeseen problems arise in the next month the east side and all but a very small portion of the west side would be ready with seats for the fans.

There is a three week period between the first home game and the second home game, during which the finishing touches will be added.



Joseph T. Ryder

Professor's Son Gunned Down In Austin Slayings

AUSTIN--Thomas Eckman, 18, son of a University professor, was one of 15 victims in the mass sniper slayings at the University of Texas.

His father, Dr. Frederick Eckman, is a professor in the English Department.

The youth was apparently on his way from a noon class to the cafeteria when he was gunned down.

The family requests any contributions be to the Tom Eckman Memorial Fund and the money will be used to buy books of poetry for the new library.

The funds should be sent to the University Foundation.

Union Closes

The Union will close August 25, following the close of summer school. It will re-open Sept. 12.

News Editorial Page

Mural, Mural On The Wall

When the University hired Donald Drumm as an artist in residence, it did so with instructions to create some conversation pieces on campus buildings.

The new library murals certainly have started the desired conversation.

This week the News took a sample of student opinion and while opinion polls are usually somewhat less than accurate, the reaction was mixed. A majority disliked the murals.

This would seem to confirm many off-the-record opinions heard here.

The state architect's office, which designed the building, told the News this week there were no original plans for the murals.

However, Donald Welch, assistant to state architect Carl Bentz, said a change order went through later for approximately \$7000 for sandblasting and stainless steel pegs.

This figure did not include the fees of the artist.

Mr. Welch said neither he nor Mr. Bentz had seen the building since the murals were added.

"We felt the design should be subtle and shouldn't stand out, but should blend with the design of the building," he said.

Mr. Welch, quite unknowingly, may have just emitted the understatement of the year.

Funds to finance the mural come from "giving funds" according to Gene Hessey, assistant to the treasurer.

"Without gifts from various people and groups, we would not have been able to add the murals or several other things to the new library," he said.

This fall another campaign for funds is to get under way. Some of the funds doubtless will be used to pay for the mural, although as Mr. Hessey pointed out every fund received is put into a larger general fund, so it is difficult to pinpoint exactly what dollar pays for what.

Not being a capable judge of the fine arts, it is not our duty to constructively comment on the murals, but we have a suspicion this fund drive might be tougher to execute because of the sharp division of opinion on the subject.

And we also believe Messers Welch and Bentz are in for the shock of their architectural lives when they see their building with its just less than subtle murals.

Our Sympathy

The News wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the Dr. Frederick Eckman family on the brutal slaying of their son Thomas in Austin, Tex. this week.

All This Activity-Progress Or Waste?

By PHIL CAMPBELL
and
TOM RUPPANNER
Columnists

What a horrible waste. And everyone just sits by and accepts it as progress. Phrases like, "That's just what we need," and "I don't know what it's for, but it looks good," permeate the air.

The University, under its master plan, is spending large sums of money to construct a student services building and ice arena.

Although these buildings will be of some value to the University, we believe that a better use should have been made of these construction funds. For example, professors' salaries could have been increased serving a two-fold purpose.

First, this move could have helped to keep the better professors from leaving and going to higher paying institutions.

Second, new, well respected professors, who are noted in their various fields of study, could

have been enticed to come to Bowling Green.

Also, research facilities could have been greatly expanded using these funds, thereby increasing "faculty creativity" on campus.

Furthermore, this money could have been diverted into increasing academic scholarships.

Maybe these dollars would have been used to entice scholars to come to Bowling Green, thereby matching that used by the athletic department to recruit football players.

After all, is the University here to provide sports facilities and increase office space, or is its prime obligation to improve the "academic atmosphere" on campus?

We are aware that in the past three years great advances have been made at the University.

But, as far as the planning for the future is concerned, we hope that those in responsible positions will not lose sight of the real purpose of our academic institution.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Larry W. Donald Editor
Judy L. Lake Managing Editor
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"Watch That Carpet, Fella"



Letters To The Editor

Red Tape Busted Again

To the editor:

The July 21 column by BG's summertime "dynamic duo," Campbell and Ruppanner, is a good example of unexplored charges and criticism which typified the futile efforts of last year's uninitiated penmen Brown and Browning.

The two current summer replacements are aghast at the "inflexibility of administrative rules," the red tape, and the alleged fact that no one in the "administration" will listen to them.

Suggestion: Call Dr. William T. Jerome's office at ext. 222. He is president of Bowling Green State University. He will listen to your complaints and criticisms. Then, however, he will ask for your suggestions on how to better the situation; he will ask for your ideas on how to cut the "red tape;" he will be interested in your opinions. He does not keep saying this is a "student's university" just to hear himself say it.

You might talk with Tom Colaner, Glenn Van Wormer, Chuck Perry, Donald Lelong, Jim Hof, Bob Dewey and a myriad of others who make the university a living thing.

Through personal experience, I have learned these persons are vitally interested in the University, its direction and misdirection. They want to know your complaints...and your constructive suggestions for improvement.

Before you set poison pen to paper again, I suggest you contact one of these administrators. You might be surprised to discover they too know of the prob-

lems of running a growing university, and they, too, are interested in improving its operation.

Fred F. Endres

Class of 1966

Former editor, The News

About Face

To the Editor:

After reading the letters to the Editor last week-I was struck by what I thought was the underlying assumption that columnists Campbell and Ruppanner really do regard rules as arbitrary and unnecessary. I don't think they do.

I consider the example of students taking second year French without the first year as an unrealistic illustration. First year French is the introductory course leading into the second year, not an arbitrary regulation but more a pattern of sequence. However, one might skip the first year of French if he passes a departmental equivalency examination.

I think a better model of the existing situation would be the requirement of Mathematics 123 for Structural Geology 309. In this case, the student then must take Math 122, (a prerequisite for Math 123) after he takes Math 121, (prerequisite for Math 122). If a Mathematical procedure, supposing, Analytic Trigonometry is considered essential for a course in Structural Geology- Why isn't there a section of Analytic Trigonometry designed for Geology majors, deal-

ing in the specific area required? Should I jeopardize my accum with nine hours of Math, the bulk of which I am unable to relate with Geology? Can't the Geology and Math departments (or the College concerned) set up an inter-departmental exchange of instructors covering the relevant material?

One letter to the Editor stated that the student can't undertake an advanced course "not because 'the rules' say that he is 'unqualified', but because he is in fact unqualified."

My point is that course enrollment restrictions during the Junior and especially Senior years are "in fact" too much arbitrary rules and too little elective choice. The idea of a "controlled curriculum" covering the last two years at the University, is in my opinion, an administrative convenience and can only promote conformity, not individual academic development. If the University intends to promote "creativity" in their students, why not make "interdisciplinary guidelines" rather than mandatory "Elective requirements"?

Why would the College of Liberal Arts prevent me from "electing" Radio Electronics (I.A. 348) or Office Management (Bus. Ad. 449), etc. by withholding credit towards a B.A. degree, even if I have the prerequisites? At any rate, the book, (current catalog) indicates the above courses cannot be utilized for graduation credit in the College of Liberal Arts.

Bob Snyder
Senior, Liberal Arts
Campus Box #20

Teachers Best Suited For Aiding Inner-City Child, Educator Says

What youngsters from inner-city school areas need most is someone to encourage them to develop ambitions and hopes that will enable them to escape a ghetto and slum existence, according to Dr. F. James Rybak, associate professor of education.

And the person probably best suited to take an interest in these youngsters' work and future is their teacher, he claims.

Unfortunately, not enough teachers are willing to accept the responsibility, Dr. Rybak said. The most common reason given is that they don't feel capable of disciplining the "young toughs" and dislike the low academic standards.

It is stereotypes such as these that a seven-week Teachers for Disadvantaged Youth Institute at Bowling Green is trying to overcome.

"These are not the real problems facing inner-city schools," said Dr. Rybak, who is directing the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare-sponsored program.

Dr. Rybak is convinced that

many of the problems plaguing inner-city schools could be solved by giving teachers freer rein in the classroom.

"Too many teachers are stymied by out-of-date structures and regulations," he claimed. "These are tremendously resourceful people and they should be given every opportunity to use their talents to help these youngsters," he added.

He also listed inadequate staffing and lack of facilities as inner-city school problems. "They result in overcrowded conditions and prevent teachers from giving needed individual attention," he said.

Dr. Rybak said he thinks the best way to solve the staffing problem is to provide prospective teachers with preliminary contact with the situations they would face.

"When the teachers learn that inner-city teaching conditions aren't as bad as they imagined, more will accept teaching positions in culturally disadvantaged areas," he said.

Last year Bowling Green hosted a similar institute and

of the 40 participants, 37 will be teaching again in inner-city school systems, Dr. Rybak said.

Institute participants realize the plight of youngsters from disadvantaged areas. "It's unfair to judge these youngsters because they don't come from an ideal background," said Joseph Spaulding, a teacher at Toledo's Riverside Elementary School.

He considers teaching these youngsters "a real challenge because the right kind of guidance and encouragement can open new avenues for many of them. More teachers would be willing to serve in inner-city schools if they had a deeper understanding of the youngsters."

Several members of the Bowling Green institute were working in Cleveland's Hough area when rioting broke out recently.

Earlier this month the participants spent a week at Hiram House Camp, near Cleveland, with 200 youngsters from Toledo and Cleveland, learning about them and their communities.

Alumnus Joins Admissions Staff

Richard Gordley has been named an admissions counselor at the University, President William T. Jerome III announced recently.

Gordley's duties in his new position include interviewing prospective students and their parents, high school visits, and assisting the University's high school relations program by participating in college night and career day programs, according to Thomas J. Colaner, director of admissions.

He will also be responsible for a newly-developed student relations program to introduce new students to campus life at Bowling Green.

He is a 1964 graduate of Bowling Green and has taken graduate work in school administration at Miami and Xavier Universities.

Six Big Bands To Perform At Wood County Fair

Six big bands will perform at the Wood County Fair every night except Saturday, Aug. 13, the Bowling Green Chapter of Jaycees announced this week.

The "Rogues" will open at 8 p.m. Monday while a special three band feature will run from 8-11 p.m., Tuesday. The bands will include "Three Early Americans," "The Collectors," and "The Fugitives."

The "Capris" from Toledo will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and the "Missing Links" will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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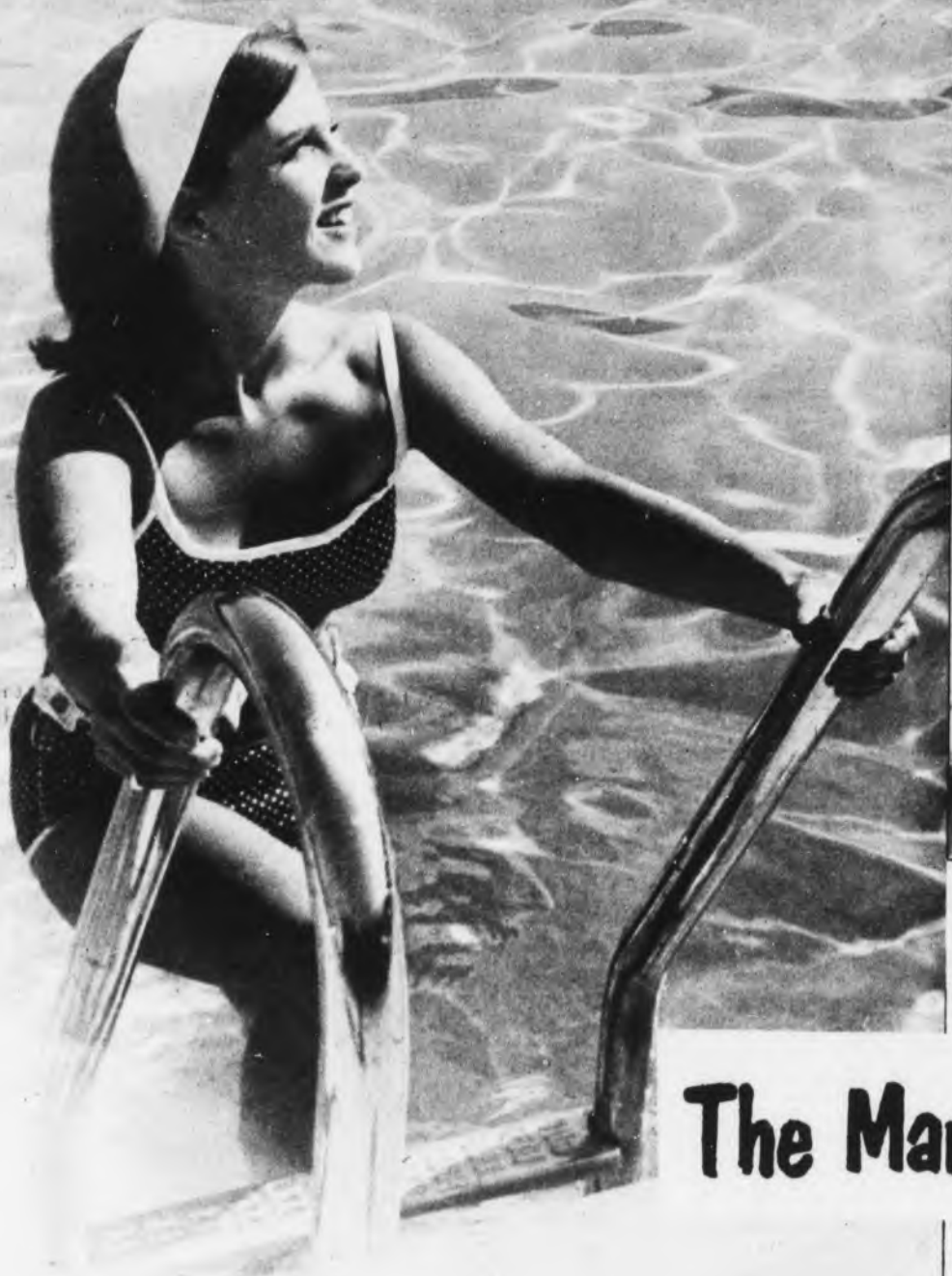
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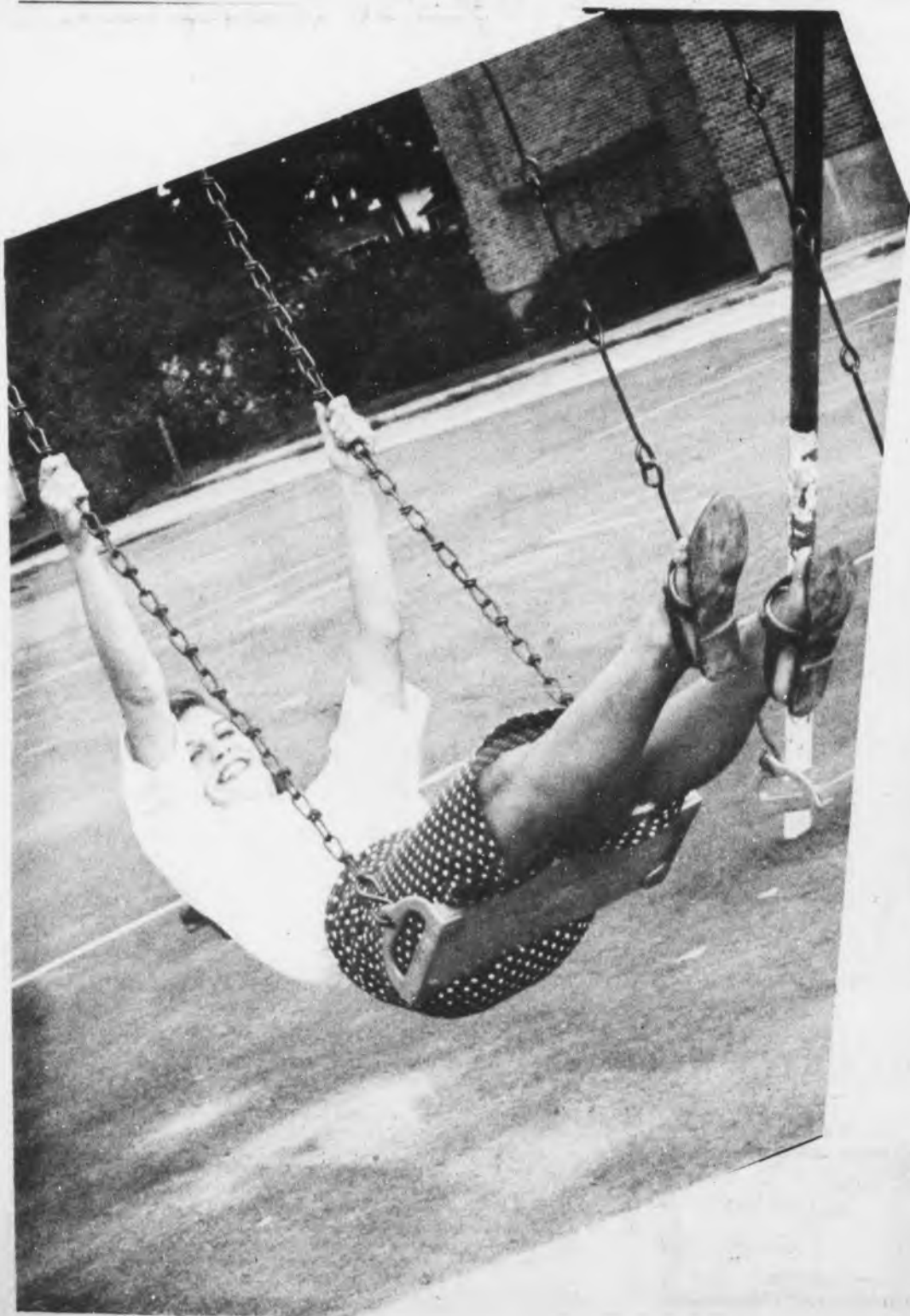
WEST





The Many Moods Of NANCY

SUMMER SCHOOL isn't all work and no play. Pert Nancy Weaver of suburban Chicago, a junior in liberal art, occasionally finds time for a refreshing swim (top, left) between classes (top right). Weekends allow time to get away from it all, and Nancy takes a ride on a playground swing and enjoys a candlelight conversation with her date.



BG's Branches Grow Steadily

More students than ever are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by University branches in Bryan, Fremont, Fostoria and Sandusky, according to Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of summer and off-campus programs.

During the past year branch enrollment reached an all-time high with nearly 1,400 of Bowling Green's 11,000 students attending branches. The number has doubled since 1961 when there were only 700 branch students.

Dr. Geer expects branch enrollments to climb steadily as an increasing number of high school graduates seek to enter Ohio colleges.

More than 200 students who began their education at one of the four branches are now finishing work towards a degree on Bowling Green's main campus, Dr. Geer said.

The branches aren't only for students wishing to transfer to

the main campus. They also provide educational opportunities for part-time students, persons wishing to study for individual improvement and special courses for in-service teachers.

To provide more accommodations for the increasing branch enrollment, a new \$2.4 million Tri-County Campus of the University is being built to serve Erie, Huron and Ottawa counties.

For students planning to register for branch classes for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year, registration will be conducted from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Fostoria students will register Monday, Sept. 12 in Fostoria High School; Sandusky students, Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Sandusky High School; Bryan students, Wednesday, Sept. 14 in Bryan High School; and Fremont students, Thursday, Sept. 15 in Fremont-Ross High School.

Opinion Divided

(Continued from page 1)

Mel Browning, senior in education, said, "It's totally inappropriate to the campus architectural scheme. It is the complete antithesis to the clean lines of the over-all architectural plan of the University."

It's fantastic," Tom Anderson, graduate student in English, said. "Non-objective art can be whatever you want it to be, as in the case of the library, if you're that kind of person who has to make something out of every piece of art. I like it, and I'm sorry people can't appreciate it as it is."

Mary Ann Webster, junior in education, said, "I don't really think it adds anything to the library. I don't see any purpose at all." In agreement was Howard Vollmar, senior in business, "There is no color, and I truthfully don't understand what it represents."

Opinions varied as to what the mural represents if, in fact, it must represent something.

"I like it," Fitz Otis, senior in business, said. "To me it looks like an open book with different facets of knowledge depicted by the architecture." To Ruth Pecsok, junior in education, the mural reminds her "of the exciting fossils that I saw in the bedrock in the Grand Canyon. It's terrific!"

Dave Fox, junior in business, simply said, "I hope the mural on the east side of the building turns out better than the west mural."

"The architecture isn't accordance with the all around design of the campus," commented Pat Komarek, senior in education.

Jo Ann Layford, junior in education and liberal arts, agrees that the mural is inappropriate to the present campus archi-

tectural scheme. "The whole campus is too disjointed already," she said. There should be consistency in color and architecture."

"It's merely too modern for our contemporary campus," Judy Storm said.

Kathy Torchia, sophomore in liberal arts, said, "I like it very much. The times are changing; everything changes, and there is no reason why the image of a campus shouldn't change."

Carol Strumbel, senior in education, likes the mural but thinks "it's a waste of money" and that "we don't really need it."

"I don't really appreciate the art work," admits David Schaub, senior in liberal arts. "The idea of putting something on the building is fine, but they should have chose a different design."

Nancy Horinka, junior in liberal arts and education, doesn't "care for it at all." "I don't think it has much unity or rhythm; the bottom half doesn't have order to it at all," she said.

"I like the design on the new library; it adds a distinctive and modern touch to the campus," commented Larry Fullerton, senior in business. "It shows that somebody is forward-looking and has an up-to-date viewpoint."

Pierced Ears: Ancient Custom And Passing Fad

By MYRNA de FRIAS
Staff Writer

Is the custom of piercing the ears just another fashion or is our generation returning to barbarity? It is a fact that this custom is popular among savage tribes of Africa and Asia, but it is also popular among the most cultural women in the European societies.

The exact origin of the custom of piercing the ears can not be definitely determined, although, it probably began when the primitive man (or monkey) discovered that he could be more attractive or more protected from the bad spirits if he adorned himself.

The act of piercing the ears was done in the beginning in ritual ceremonies, and in some areas the mothers did it to their children themselves. Both men and women wore earrings at that time.

Today it is more simple and less painful. According to the medical viewpoint there is no danger involved in piercing the ears, although, as Dr. Elizabeth Korte, a physician at Bowling Green State University's Health Center says, infections might arise because of misuse of the earrings.

"We had several cases of infected ears at the Health Center, Dr. Korte added, but most of them were caused by too tight earrings; it is very rare to find someone allergic to the metal of the earrings."

"In America Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, professor of sociology and Chairman of the department at the University says, pierced ears do not have great cultural importance, being a fad like any other with no lasting quality."

He added that in Spain or Italy the situation is completely different. In those places the culture as a whole has maintained and sustained the custom of pierced ears.

He also says that "It only has social significance for Puerto Ricans and Mexican immigrants, but it loses importance as soon as they are assimilated in the American culture and way of life."

Even though oppositors of pierced ears consider it another crazy idea of this generation, this fashion was popular in the United States many years ago, as Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne comments, "Pierced ears can be considered a return to older times together with granny dresses."

Overseas Jobs Wait For Business Grads

A young man or woman who has a knowledge of international business operation has a bright future, according to Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, business education department chairman at Bowling Green University who is just back from a 10-month trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

He said many American companies need executives who can work in their expanding foreign subsidiaries.

Dr. Guthrie, who was on leave of absence to assist in developing a business administration program in the College of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas Island, noted that many countries have a severe shortage of trained labor.

"In the islands, for example, 46 per cent of the labor force must be imported," he said. He added there was a particular shortage of teachers and secretaries.

Dr. Guthrie's trip was part of Bowling Green's newly-created international business program designed to inform students about foreign business, particularly the problems American companies face when they expand to an international scale.

One of his main jobs in the islands was to examine opportunities for American business men and office workers in the Caribbean islands and to study economic and educational conditions.

While there, he conducted seminars for business teachers in

private and public high schools in Puerto Rico and Haiti and directed management seminars on St. Croix and St. Thomas Islands and in Aruba. He also set up courses to train court and conference reporters on St. Thomas and St. Croix.

Dr. Guthrie also had the opportunity to travel throughout the Caribbean area to talk with businessmen and educators on St. Martin Island, Curacao (off the coast of Venezuela), Jamaica and Caracas.

"Living costs in the Virgin Islands were high because of the ideal climate and tourist attractions, and since there were few good roads, traffic often became extremely congested," he said.

"We lived only eight miles from the college, but it took 35 minutes to drive there because of the congestion," he said.

Dr. Guthrie is among several faculty members in the College of Business Administration who have traveled outside the continental United States to study foreign business operations.

His wife, Lolita, and two children accompanied him on the trip.

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Prof Says Nation Can Afford Beauty

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- John Kenneth Galbraith, a former Kennedy administration braintruster now teaching economics at Harvard, took a swipe the other day at one of the beauty lobby's sacred cows.

His target was the idea that while in the short run beauty may cost more than ugliness, it costs less in the long run.

It's argued, for example, that although it may cost a lot to compensate businessmen for pulling down their bill boards, if the signs don't come down tourists will stay away and the local economy will falter.

"The test is what, in the end, people will enjoy most."

In other words, fun's more important than money. According to Galbraith, America has reached the point where it can afford that statement.

"Accordingly, questions of beauty, livability, even health have been of secondary importance. Cities, it has been assumed, must grow. That is economic progress.

"They are ugly but that is the price of progress... The streets are a jungle of poles but people want telephones.

Power lines march across the countryside. But people need power..."

O.U. Editor Dropped

ATHENS-- Robert Newton, editor of the O.U. Post, weekly newspaper at Ohio University, was dropped last week because he failed to register for classes.

Newton, 22, from Columbus, told the screening board which appoints the editor, that he was not going to be in school this summer when he applied for the job last spring.

Despite this he was given the job and was not in school while editing the paper for the first session. When he refused to sign up for classes for the second session, James J. Whalen, dean of students, informed him he could no longer continue as editor.

Whalen said he was unaware Newton was not enrolled until the week before the first session was to end.

"The editor was not fired," Whalen said. "The basic policy of the University has been that the student newspaper exists for the students, is run by the students and gives opportunity for expression and student opinion, expression and student opinion."

Newton did not see the matter this way claiming he was fired because of the tone of the Post this summer and because of his commentary on the Lighthouse Apostolic Church in an article appearing July 8.

The Dean's office was quick to point out that this was not an attempt to censure the paper, but dealt instead with student status.

There was some doubt if the Post would publish again this summer, since a majority of the staff also were not enrolled for summer courses.

The incident marked the second clash between the Post and the administration in the past four months.

Last spring editor Joseph Eszterhas, endorsed candidates for student government, under the threat of being dismissed from school. The endorsements did not, however, get him expelled.

"Such a system of priorities can no longer be afforded. When people are insufficiently fed and clothed and sheltered, economics rightly enjoys a high priority in social calculation.

"But as we move on to lower orders of need-- that is, after we've satisfied our need for food clothes and shelter-- and must contrive these by singing commercials economics loses its claim to priority. Other goals are rightly advanced..."

"We must explicitly assert the claims of beauty against those of economics."

To make a long story short, when we were poor, money was rightly our number one concern. But now that we're rich, we should be thinking more about beauty.

And we should be arguing beauty not because in the long run it may cost less, as with the billboards, but because it's what "people will enjoy most."



LOOKING OVER the script for "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" are Dr. F. Lee Miesle, director of the one-acts and professor of speech at the University, and Rhuda Ozols, assistant director.

One-Act Comedies To Start Aug. 11

Laughter will be the keynote August 11, 12, and 13, in the Joe E. Brown Theatre as the University Theater presents two One Act comedies, "The Public Eye" and "The Private Ear".

The New York Post had this to say about the plays written by Peter Shaffer: "...a most winning quality of humor, sympathy, fresh characterization, imaginative observation, and brightly artful entertainment."

"The Private Ear" tells the story of a young man, shy and inexperienced with girls, and the inevitable consequences of seeking a more experienced friend's advice in entertaining a young lady.

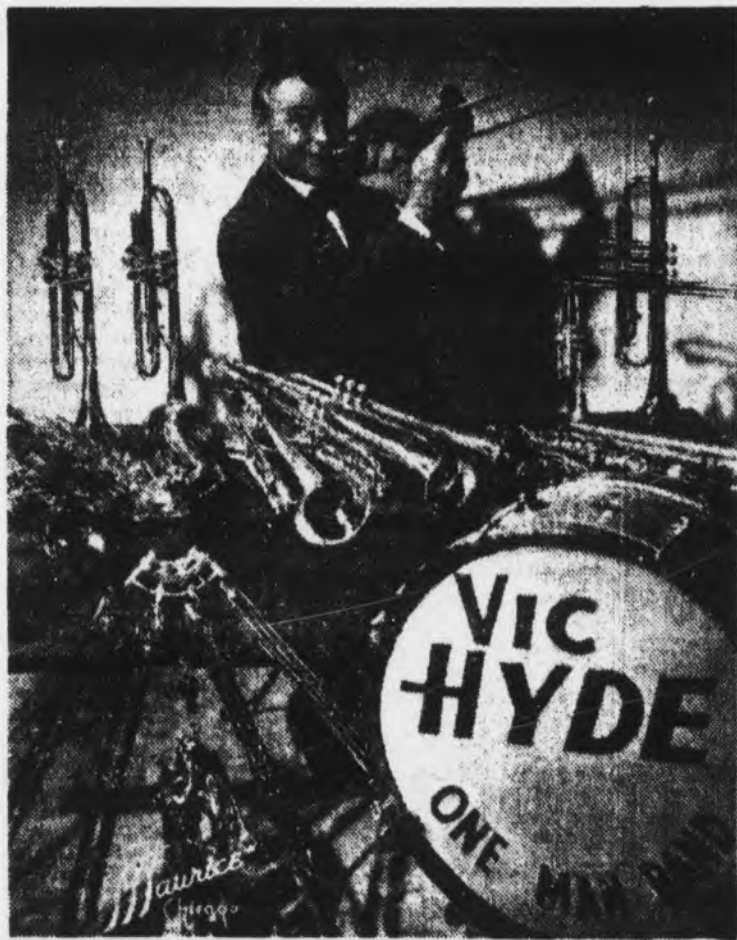
"The Public Eye" tells of a successful accountant who derives some unexpected insights when he puts a detective on the trail of his young bride.

Tickets for the production go on sale Monday, Aug. 8 at the ticket window of the Joe E. Brown Theatre. The box office will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wood County Fair

"The Fair That's A Family Affair"

AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13



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PREVIEW OF

Fair Week

MONDAY - Junior Fair Parade and the Crowning of the King and Queen

TUESDAY - Miss and Mrs. Wood County Contests. Guest Star Jerri Mock, famous aviatrix from Columbus, O.

WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m. Free Cooking Show with internationally known TV Chef Eddie Doucette - giveaways galore.

1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing.

4:30 p.m. - Free Style and Charm School. Costumes by Lasalles, models from Patricia Stevens Career School, Toledo. Gifts for everyone.

8:00 p.m. - Country Western Show with Skeeter Davis and Mac-O-Chee Valley Folk.

THURSDAY - 1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing.

8:00 p.m. "Shower Of Stars" with five variety acts.

FRIDAY - 1:30 p.m. - Harness Racing

8:00 p.m. - Shindig A-Go-Go with Guest Star Tommy McClain singing his latest hit record "Sweet Dreams"

SATURDAY - 9 a.m. Jr. Beef Show

1:30 p.m. - Motor Bike Contest

3:30 p.m. - Greased Pig Contest

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. - Two shows: Johnny King's Auto Thrill Show.

A \$200 Fair Ticket Admits One Person For
The Entire Week (Free Parking Included)

WOOD COUNTY FAIR TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BANKS AND DRUG STORES



SUMMER IS GETTING TO BE A BEAR and even the animal here seems to be aware of the fact. Actually this is just feeding time at Toledo Zoo, but some suggest it even looks a little like feeding time at Harshman Dining Hall (Photo by Charles Fair.)

New Ways Challenge International Student

Campus life at the University is new, interesting, challenging and all too often confusing to the newly arrived international student.

The period of adjustment for international students may be a difficult time, because there is so much to learn so quickly.

Juventino Ebamu, an education student from Uganda, Africa, has noted the problems that face a student from another country.

"It is taken for granted that we are aware of so many things," he said, "especially in academic areas. The University takes for granted that the examination system here is identical to the one the international student has learned."

Juventino said that Uganda, for example, uses the educational system established by the British, and all test questions are of the essay variety.

"The first time I saw true-or-false and multiple choice test, I was confused," he said.

"Tino," as he is called by campus friends, has suggested a simple method for aiding the transition for international students:

"I think new international students should be assigned to a dormitory room with an American who has expressed an interest in aiding the newcomer."

Tino claims this simple procedure would be a great help to the international student.

"There are many questions that could be answered, which would save confusion and embarrassment, and may help the new

student with his classroom adjustment, which may mean better grades, too."

Tino, who arrived here late in 1964, will be a junior this fall. Now 32 years old, he is married and has four children.

He plans to earn a master's degree before returning to Uganda, where he will teach at a university. He taught English (the official language) and mathematics in Uganda for six years before coming to the United States.

A geography major with a minor in history, Tino will find his services in demand when he returns home, because the educational program of Uganda is expanding rapidly.

Tino keeps busy working for both the maintenance department and the dining hall at Harshman. His jobs aid in combatting his biggest problem, loneliness.

"I write weekly letters home, but I long to talk to someone from my country. I am looking forward to the arrival of another student from Uganda this fall," he said.

A Little Bug With A Long Name Often Puts Students On Sick List

There's a nasty little bug on this campus, whose appetite delights in just one thing--plump ripe college students.

An extra ounce of perspiration is given off, or perhaps a deep breath is taken by most people, when even his nickname is mentioned. Who is this agitator of the peace, this little rat? Why, he's "Johnny Mono" of course.

"Mono" is a typical college slang term, but the connotation this word carries is greater by far than most college slang. "Mono" is short for infectious mononucleosis or glandular fever.

Medical authorities describe "mono" as an acute infectious disease very common to college and university campuses.

It is characterized by generalized enlargement of the lymph glands and the presence of abnormal lymphocytes in the blood. Lymphocytes are the corpuscles formed in the tissues of the lymph glands.

The exact cause of this glandular infection has not yet been established. Physicians believe that mononucleosis is an airborne infection inflicted on people usually under 35 years of age. It can cause an epidemic.

Initial symptoms of the disease occur in the victim during a 5-to-15-day incubation period, and are characterized by sore throat, swelling of the lymph glands, headache and general fatigue.

After the incubation period has elapsed, serious secondary complications can result. Hepatitis, jaundice or rupture of the spleen are possible secondary ailments.

How do doctors test for mononucleosis? There are two basic tests in use today. The most common test is an examination of a blood smear. In this test mononucleosis is present, if the number of white cells in the blood increase, and if there is an increase of lymphocytes in the blood.

The second method of diagnosis is the Heterophile Test. Red

blood cells from sheep are added to the patient's serum, the liquid part of the blood and if a reaction called agglutination occurs, mononucleosis is likely to be present.

Doctors claim the disease may last from two to three weeks, and may or may not have serious secondary effects.

The best treatment is rest. Antibiotic sulfa drugs and penicillin may be given to prevent the secondary effects. Only in severe cases are students sent home.

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Intramural Notes

Entries are due today for three major intramural events this session.

Bowling, golf, and tennis entries should be in to the IM office today, with play beginning, Aug. 9.

Men and women have a chance to enter the bowling tournament. It will be single-elimination and scratch handicap and will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 in the Buckeye Room of the Union.

A match will consist of three games with a total pin count being the winner. Schedules will be mailed prior to Aug. 10.

The golf tourney is a two-man best ball using scratch handicap. The matches will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the University course.

All preliminary matches will be nine holes, best ball, match play. Sudden death holes will be played in case of tie. The finals will be 18 holes.

USGA and local course rules prevail for the matches. Schedules will be sent out prior to Aug. 9.

The tennis tourney will be a doubles event. All matches will

be held at 6:30 p.m. on the courts behind the old stadium on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The tournament will be single elimination and a 1-10-game pro set will constitute a match. Winners are responsible for turning in results to the IM office.

Varsity and freshman tennis team players are ineligible and all players must provide their own equipment. Schedules will be mailed prior to Aug. 10.

All entries must be turned into the IM office, 200 Men's Gym.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS
Chicago Public Schools
228 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601



ART WORK has become significant and controversial on the University campus. The newly-finished painting in the not-yet-finished Life Sciences Bldg. is another example of

the use of art in creating a complete campus. Inspecting the painting is Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, vice president of the University, and Buell Mullen, artist of the work.

Tri-County Day Set For Nov. 12

"Tri-County Day" at the University when the Falcons meet Ohio University in football at Perry Field has been set for Nov. 12.

James W. Lessig, director of athletic promotion, said the special day was planned to further ties between citizens of Ottawa, Huron and Erie Counties and the University. He said that there are many Bowling Green alumni and former Falcon athletes living in the Tri-County area.

Earlier this year, Tri-Countyans nearly doubled a \$600,000 drive to build a permanent branch to be administered by the University.

Mr. Lessig said the Ohio University game, traditionally one of the most important on the Falcon schedule, would be played in the University's new 23,000-seat stadium.

This year is the first that Bowling Green has had ample seating capacity to accommodate ticket requests from the general public.

Ticket outlets for Bowling Green games will soon be established in several Tri-County locations, Mr. Lessig said. The exact location of each outlet will be announced in the near future.

Any Tri-County resident desiring to purchase tickets may also write the Athletic Ticket Office at Bowling Green.



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